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TATTERSALL'S CLUB

Magazine

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Flashback

VIC. PATRICK IN HIS PRIME

P A T R I C K ranks with Darcy among the select fighters of world class produced by Australia in the past 40 years.

Patrick, of Italian extraction, fought memorable battles against Tod Morgan. See Page 5.



Picture from article by Ray Mitchell in "Reveille," official Journal of the Returned Soldiers' Association.



Fighting stance of Vic Patrick, lightweight, who packed the punch of a welterweight in his left hand. He was boxer-fighter, as befitted a champion.



Established 14th May, 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

Sydney

'Phone: BM 6111

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The CLUBMAN'S Corner



GEORGE SANDERSON is being congratulated on his appointment as Honorary Royal Vice-Consul for Sweden at Newcastle. George has been a member of our Club since 1929. We say to him "Skal i alla fall", which (according to Bill Frisk and Kyle Kopsen) translates to: "Good health; anyhow, especially to George".

★ ★

ALTHOUGH his sight leaves him somewhat handicapped, Reg Inglis keeps up his contacts with racegoers and his knowledge of form is as keen as ever.

★ ★

HARRY Tancred, who played R.U. and League—the latter internationally — recommends the playing of four quarters, as in Australian Rules, instead of two, as a means of speeding up play.

★ ★

ARNOLD TANCRED, R.U. international, put the case constructively for the present rules and style of play in an article in this magazine. Perhaps the game would gain by convening a conference of old-timers and present administrators.

★ ★

W. I. Hill told between balls at snooker, the story of the fellow driving erratically across the Harbour Bridge and being questioned en route by a traffic motor cyclist. The fellow threw out challenges to the member of the law who complained of dangerous driving.

Finally his wife put in: "Oh, officer, don't take any notice. He always goes on that way when he is drunk."

★ ★

IT is always nice to meet a horse owner, specially when he is a horse-lover as well. One

such is J. Gordon Jones, part owner with brother Jack of Beaupa, their best horse so far.

★ ★

THEY do not regard the son of Beau Son — Credential altogether as a money-spinner, as he has proved, but as an aristocrat who shows their colours. Gordon was overheard telling friends, not so much of what the partnership had collected in stakes and bets, but of Beaupa's almost human traits.

★ ★

HARRY TANCRED entertained football friends at dinner in the Club.

★ ★

NEWCASTLE Jockey Club's meeting, with the Newmarket Handicap as the highlight, was a big success, as members of this club who went along testified. Everything was done by the

EDITORIAL: Salute to Springboks

We greet the Springboks on their fourth tour to Australia, and salute them as the acknowledged holders of the Rugby Union belt, won in competition with England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, as well as France, Australia and New Zealand.

The world has changed and with it the Rugby Union outlook since when the Springboks were here in 1937. Competition of Soccer and League has arisen in France, Australia and N.Z. For many years League has been played in the northern counties of England. The code's attempt to enter South Africa did not succeed, but that is not to say that the check will be permanent.

Soccer is a more virile competitor. It

is the most universal of all codes. New Australians have given it a "shot" here. Rugby Union supporters in Australia are for modernising the game to give it greater public appeal. Britain is thinking that way, too. The team which represented it in South Africa last season went on a crusading mission, determined to play the open game, lose or win. It broke even in the Tests.

The Springboks remain wedded to the old International Rules. They claim that bright football may be played without recourse to innovation. What's more, they intend to show how in games here and in N.Z. On that account and for their sportsmanship on fields in all countries we raise our hats to the great South Africans, our guests.

president (Jim McLaughlan), his committeemen and Secretary George Wells to make the visit memorable for Sydney-siders and those from surrounding districts.

★ ★

HOスピALITY by night was taken over by Garry Fitzpatrick (president) and Brian O'Donnell (secretary) of Newcastle Tattersall's Club.

★ ★

DICK LEWIS, R.S.L. Secretary, is at this writing fighting his way back after a collapse. If good wishes go for anything, as they should, Dick will be given another lease of life. The previous escape was when Johnny Turk pinged him on Gallipoli.

★ ★

SIM LENSER, about again after being out of the running through ill health. Everybody pleased to greet again this good fellow.

★ ★

WALLY HUTCHINSON lain aside with a broken bone in his foot. Sincere wishes for speedy recovery, Wally.

★ ★

WHERE are the Sydney pipes of yesteryear, the Meerschaums and those of all shapes, including the stock imported from Ireland by Monsignor McAuleffe, the popular padre who served on Gallipoli? Look round the club and you will see few pipe smokers, a few cigar devotees, including Jim Wood and Harry Brett, but the majority go for cigarettes.

★ ★

RETURNED from business trip to U.S.A., Peter Strong.

CLUBMAN'S CORNER

WORD from Reg Alderson, enjoying a holiday in England.

★ ★

WHEN Tom Prescott treated friends to a re-union party on his return from an overseas tour his famous carnation was missing. Although he had caught the eye in Savile Row, in an unguarded moment Tom had bought a suit off the peg in Colombo and it did not boast a buttonhole. That was the story when the company drank his health in McCallum's whisky, which Tom represents through Goldsborough Mort.

★ ★

IN England on business, Foster Martin.

★ ★

TOM PRESCOTT's friends returned the party in Tattersall's Club, with Frank Shepherd in the chair, and among the company were A. A. Ritchie, Charlie Butchart, Ernest Lashmar, and Frank Tinworth. No time limit was put on speeches, and the sound barrier was broken on numerous occasions.

TO ALL CLUB MEMBERS

As your Committee has planned an extensive programme of interior painting and re-decoration it will be necessary to close the Fourth Floor for about three weeks in order to complete the work, which will commence the third week in July of this year.

In order to complete the work planned some disturbance to amenities will be necessary, but it will be curtailed to a minimum.

GUS WIDMER, R.U. representative player in other seasons, while not forfeiting his devotion to the old love, says a face-lift is wanted if public notice is to be taken of the spectacle. His suggestion as No. 1 reform is to reduce the number of players by two.

★ ★

LES HARRISON was made a presentation recently at a function celebrating the 50th anniversary of the "Farmer & Settler" newspaper of which he is advertising manager. Les served 48 years of the 50 with the company.

OBITUARIES

W. A. Freeman
Elected 12th May, 1930,
Died 2nd April, 1956

S. Finlayson (Hon. Press.)
Elected 1st March, 1956,
Died 11th April, 1956

S. Biber
Elected 20th July, 1936,
Died 19th April, 1956

E. C. H. Rainbow
Elected 26th October, 1942,
Died 24th April, 1956

WELCOMED to the club again: H. H. Robinson.

★ ★

GRUDGE snooker match, Doug Lotherington v Vic Pearson, is being played in a series.

★ ★

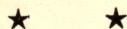
S. M. JOHNNY NORTON enlisted E. A. Westhoff to aid him search for Johnny's hat. There were plenty available on pegs, but, as Johnny remarked playfully, not one would fit.

★ ★

GUEST at the official luncheon at Tattersall's Club race meeting at Randwick: Donald D. Kennedy, U.S. Consul General. He was given many tips as a friendly gesture and listened diplomatically.

Club Corner

GERSH FIENBERG on a trip to the U.K.



CONGRATULATIONS: Club member P. M. Woodward on his being appointed Queen's Counsel.

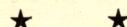


FRED M. JACOBS, Sydney businessman, told on returning from overseas: "Australian taxpayers, paying the bill for plush-seaters, should know what goes on." Quoting one of many examples: In Oslo he saw a poster of a character in an 18th century uniform with this title: "Discover Australia."

Fred Jacobs knew the picture to be that of Captain Cook, but others did not, and took it for granted — as many engaged in conversation through an interpreter confessed — that all Australians dressed up in that way.



OFF to U.S.: J. N. Kirby and Chas. E. Forest. Back from world tour: Louis Maidment.



JOE HARRIS met Ken Ranger in the U.S. and together they conjured up a scene across the water of club friends.



A DOLPH BASSER, on a world tour, writing from the U.S.: Saw some nice racing at Santa Anita, Los Angeles. Bobby Boero won the 100,000 dollars handicap like the champion that he is. Spent a day at the Argonne National Laboratory (Chicago) and there saw very fine reactors which Sydney University badly needs. America is a wonderful country with everything done on a large scale.

Happy Birthday Greetings

An old greeting, but ever new: Good health, good luck and a toast to you!

Though your days be many or, maybe, few, what else may fail you, what else you rue, count us among the tried and the true.

JUNE

1 Norman Barrell I. Green	Mr. Justice C. A. Walsh	1 J. L. Fox A. Walsh	A. J. Chown N. E. Egles
2 G. B. Murtough L. A. Traynor	J. N. Kirby F. N. Anderson	2 G. J. Aitken J. K. Water- house	K. W. Asprey W. F. Furlong J. L. Storom
3 F. G. Harvie John Wars Forbes Carlile	16 J. F. Bremner P. P. Hassett	3 S. J. Spencer Nolan	16 W. I. Hill
4 F. R. Clift Struan Smith	17 Dr. J. C. Bell Allen	4 C. Bunce D. F. Pearse	17 W. E. Askew F. W. Houston
5 Alfred Brookes	19 Neil McKenna N. Schureck	5 S. M. Hughes L. D. Noakes	18 E. A. Halcroft Ralph Henry
6 R. N. Dowling L. S. Parker	Reuben G. Gray, Snr.	6 G. Hume R. L. Brittain- White	19 A. H. Stocks R. H. Darch W. K. Garnsey
7 Hans J. Robert- son	A. F. Foster Stan Steggles	7 J. W. Car- ruthers	20 K. F. E. Fidden R. G. Wallace
T. Keith Smith E. W. MacAlpine	20 F. G. Under- wood	8 C. J. Duncan	21 J. V. Daniell
N. Flohm L. M. Purcell	Claude Corn- well	9 R. Bracken B. Carrier	J. W. G. Hock- ing
8 R. M. Colechin G. W. Bray	Les. G. Sharpe Horace Abbott	10 H. J. Simons	22 J. C. Dwyer A. Hope
C. Lavigne	D. J. Whitford	11 R. Concannon W. D. Lawson	23 G. N. Storey R. C. Spurrett
9 S. Baker H. Bassett	21 H. R. Bowden A. W. Dye	12 Dr. J. D. Rus- sell	24 K. L. Kesteven
10 John M. Mills B. Freshwater	C. F. Wright	13 R. J. Collins	25 G. E. Baulman
11 C. E. Young J. F. Maunsell	22 L. A. Davis Raymond J.	14 D. W. Pye J. M. Burnett	26 R. E. North- Ash
Dr. B. Maguire	Murphy	15 C. F. Horley	K. J. J. Fidden
C. E. Hallaran	P. A. Godhard	16 R. J. Finn	27 W. Scott
A. T. Perkins	23 Ray Vaughan C. D. Tarrant	17 B. B. Stapleton Joseph	28 E. J. Thorn F. W. Spring
12 W. M. Edmonds N. St. L. Boylan	24 Walter Cavill A. E. Primrose	18 Abraham C. A. Gray	29 J. R. Colqu- hour
13 F. M. Daly, M.H.R. John A. O'Brien	25 J. D. Hickey L. G. Melville	19 J. J. Davoren	J. B. Carlton
A. J. Neustadt H. J. Pamphilon R. A. Vandenberg	26 C. A. Hatcher- son	20 J. T. Willson	J. Gunton
14 Ernest J. Carroll A. D. Clifford J. P. Bowles J. A. Shaw L. J. Dwyer	A. L. Smith Dr. T. R. Street	21 S. C. Sinclair	R. G. Irving
15 John L. Ruth- ven A. C. R. Cox R. W. Beatty	27 Rev. George Cowie	22 R. H. Barnett	J. C. Rhind
	N. P. Murphy	23 P. O. Blau	T. H. Lancey
	C. J. Stephens	24 J. M. Cameron J. L. Burke	24 Dr. D. P. Heraghty
	28 A. V. Caswell Fredk. E. Johns	25 W. C. G. Sin- clair	25 L. J. Maidment
	C. J. Manning	26 F. A. Schmelit- sche	A. Whitford
	29 R. O. Cum- mings	27 L. J. Nealer	C. J. Shepherd
	L. A. Campbell	28 Dan Casey	A. A. Gregory
	30 R. A. Howes Morgan Ford	29 H. W. Reilly	F. J. Phillips
	B. L. Cutler	30 A. G. Geerves	A. G. Sims
		31 N. J. McRob- erts	J. A. Haigh
		32 W. H. Loudon	29 R. C. Cooley
		33 W. G. Archer	30 Robert Mead
		34 M. L. A.	J. C. McCormack
		35 R. C. Chapple	H. T. A. Doran
		36 A. E. Austin	N. C. Smith

Members are invited to notify the Secretary of the date of their Birthday.

W. I. (BILL) HILL left an adversary staggered when he brought off a miracle shot with the black at a crucial stage of their snooker game. Bill's approach to the game is always sporting, often casual, and it is no libel to say that some of the shots he brings off leave him a trifle surprised.

TRAINER E. D. (Peter) Law-
son was unable through
indisposition to see his charge,
Evening Peal, owned by Mr. and
Mrs. Rex White, win the James
Barnes Plate. Frank Dalton
saddled the filly. Club members
wish Peter a speedy recovery
and reunion with his many well-
wishers.

MEMORABLE MORGAN-PATRICK CONTESTS AT STADIUM

First of the Patrick-Morgan contests took place at Sydney Stadium in 1941. Ray Mitchell described it in "Reveille", official organ of the Returned Soldiers' Assn.

THE big fight started, and the inexperienced Patrick found old Tod a difficult target to hit. Nevertheless, Tod was a bit off the beam with his punches, and Patrick managed to win the first three rounds. Morgan came good in the fourth, to take the major points.

Then, in the fifth came the end. Moving away from Patrick's lethal left, Tod ran into his right. Morgan spun and landed on his face on the floor. Jubilantly, Patrick went to a neutral corner while big Joe Wallis tolled the count over his prostrate foe.

At seven, Tod began to rise. Patrick left the corner and hovered near. Tod read the eagerness in the youthful face, and, at eight, he lifted his hands off the floor. Patrick stormed in

DEMPSEY STORY

DID Jack Dempsey fear Harry Wills, a coloured fighter? Ernie Rose, big-time boxing trainer of the time, told:

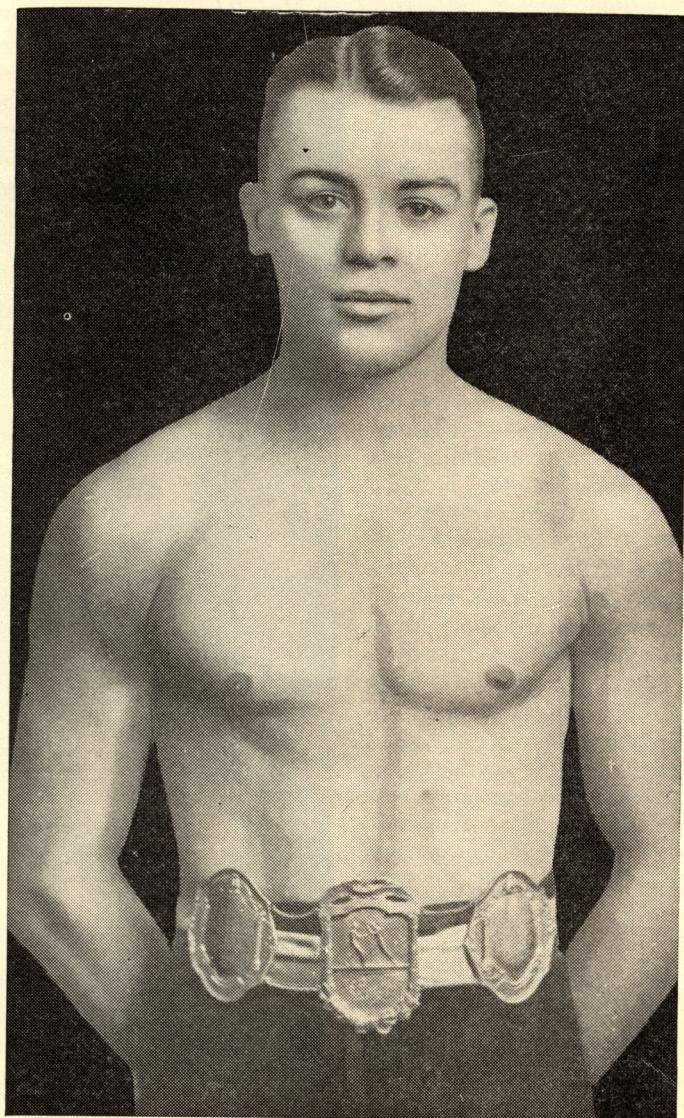
"I was managing Wills when the contract was signed to meet Dempsey. Wills was to get 200,000 dollars for the fight under the promotion of Floyd Fitzsimmons. But Tex Rickard broke it up. He reckoned that a black man and a white in a heavyweight title bout would not draw. Maybe he believed that, but I think he also thought that Wills may beat Dempsey.

"Dempsey wasn't afraid to meet Wills, no matter what you have read, and he would have gone through with it but for Rickard."

around Wallis and let fly with punches. Morgan, who was not properly upright, dropped his

right knee and glove to the floor. He was in that position when Patrick's punches landed. Immediately, Wallis disqualified Patrick. It was the only time in his career that Vic ever lost on a foul.

The pair met four times in all.



TOD MORGAN, one of the greatest of American lighter fighters ever to come to Australia. He was stricken by ill health and had finally to take a job as bell boy in the U.S.

Photo by courtesy of "Reveille", R.S.L. official journal.

Swim Champions in Club Pool

Turn on Spectacular Show

Two world's record holders, Lorraine Crapp and Murray Rose, and the world's fastest sprinter, Jon Henricks, headed the greatest galaxy of swimming talent ever seen in our Pool on May 21.

championships, who has swum a better time than that which won the Olympic hundred at Helsinki, preceded Murray Garrett, Australian 1,650 yards champion and ex-record holder, and Gary Winram, 1954/5 Australian 1,650 yards champion and

Continued Next Page

THE occasion was an exhibition during the lunch hour, proceeds from which went toward the training of the Australian Olympic Group in Queensland later in the year to ensure that Australia's team will be fit and properly equipped to meet the world's best at the Olympic Games.

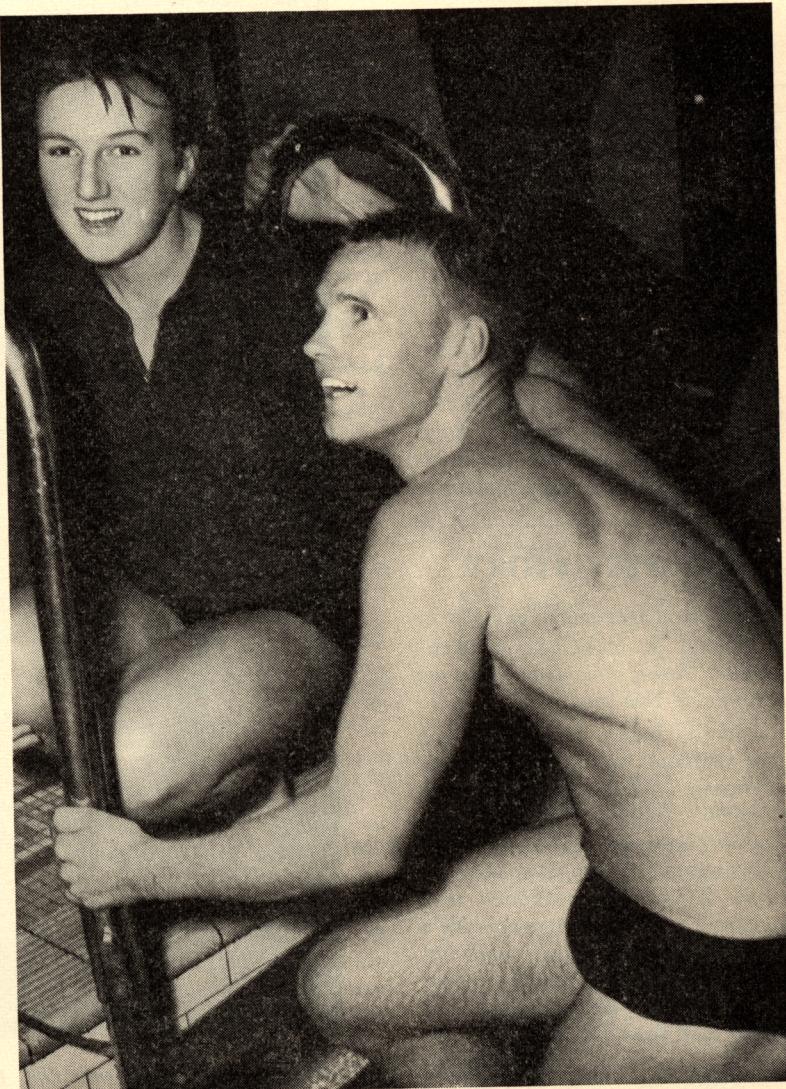
Tattersall's Club, always to the fore in helping amateur sportsfolk, has placed its pool at the disposal of the Training Group each evening from Monday to Friday between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Members responded well in the appeal for training funds at their carnival.

Introduced by Chairman John Hickey and compered by Jack Dexter, Club Life Member and Chairman of the N.S.W. Amateur Swimming Association, the exhibition was a swift-moving half-hour of excellent swimming.

First of the all-star aggregation was Elizabeth Fraser, Australian 220 yards junior freestyle champion, followed by John Hayres, N.S.W. backstroke champion, then young Gergaynia Beckett, N.S.W. Australian backstroke champion, together with Pam Singleton, second in the big race to Miss Beckett and holder of the Australian 220 yards backstroke record.

Star sprinter, John Devitt, many times placegetter in Australian 110 and 220 yards



JON HENRICKS and LORRAINE CRAPP, two of Australia's greatest swimmers, gave exhibition swims.

Stars in the Pool

(From Previous Page)

placegetter in that event and the half-mile this season.

Beverley Bainbridge, Australian senior and junior butterfly champion and record holder, who improves every time she swims, followed by Gary Chapman, British Empire 440 yards champion and record holder and Australian 220 yards title and record winner, as well as the only man to defeat Jon Henricks in recent years. Gary swam better than the Olympic record in the Australian 110 yards and holds the Australian 220 yards record.

Lorraine Crapp's record needs little elaboration beyond the salient facts that she is British Empire 110 and 440 yards champion and record holder and holds the world's 440 yards, 800 metres and 880 yards records. She swam only one-fifth of a second outside the world's record when she suffered her first defeat for years, by Dawn Fraser in the Australian 110 yards title race.

Another world's record holder, over 880 yards, Murray Rose, followed with an interesting swim. This young champion holds the Australian 440 and 880 yards titles and records as well as that over 1,650 yards. His records in the junior ranks from 110 to 440 yards have not been beaten.

Jon Henricks has proved by his unbeaten tours of the Philippines, Canada, Japan and New Zealand and by his 55.5 secs. Australian record for 110 yards, seconds faster than the Helsinki Olympic winning time, that he is the fastest sprinter in the world.

Jon is also Australia's best butterfly stroker and he varied his exhibition to members by giving two speedy laps at that

stroke with two laps freestyle and then a sight of his fast tumble turn at each end of the pool.

Interspersed between the swims were a series of dives by Rosalind Barton, N.S.W. champion.

All sections of our sporting world were represented at the carnival. We saw our tennis friends, Cliff Sproule, Jack Crawford and Jack Cummings, on deck, with former swimmers, Bill Longworth, W. W. Hill, Frank Carberry and Bill Phillips.

Jock Blackwood, Rugby Union president, was with Mr. Justice Herron, well known in the Union game and now President of the Swimming Association. Also at the side of the pool were Committeemen Alf. Collins and George Chiene, who helped greatly toward the success of the function by disposing of tickets.

TOUGH HORSE

At Port Phillip (Melbourne) autumn meeting of 1849 the N.S.W. champion horses, Emerald and Tally-ho, and the Tasmanian representatives, Coronet and Hollyoak were beaten by the Victorian horse, Bunyip. On the same day Bunyip also won the Town Plate, Publicans' Purse and Ladies' Purse. Next day he won two 2-miles and a distance events. During the season Bunyip competed in the 14 principal races, winning them all.

Distraught mother to group of wild children at birthday party: "There will be a special prize for the one who goes home first!"

HORSES OF OLD SYDNEY

THE days when horse traction reigned supreme in Sydney's streets are recalled by Mr. Will Walker, who remembers all the great carrying outfits. The splendid draught horses once a familiar sight in all our thoroughfares were, he says, bred in special studs, wrote Percy Hunter in Sydney "Daily Mirror".

The Clydesdales, the heavy, hairy-legged fellows, were bred by, among others, the Weinholt family, one of whom was in the Queensland Parliament.

The Suffolk Punch was a clean-legged draught and was a favourite with Mr. Lawson, the transport manager of Tooths. This type was more active than the Clydesdales and were mostly chestnuts. One of the Dangars had a Suffolk Punch stud.

There was the light active draught suitable for meat lorries, light vans, and fire engines. They were expected to trot at seven miles an hour with a load.

Ben Richards, founder of the Riverstone Meat Company, bred this type.

Another class suitable for cabs, carriages, parcel delivery and such work was bred by Mr. Sam Hordern, father of Sir Samuel. Mr. Hordern took a personal interest in the horses and many beautiful animals which graced the carriages of fashionable Sydney folk were broken in by the skilled drivers of Hordern's delivery vans.

Another type was the tradesmen's cart horse, grocers, butchers, bakers and so on, and lastly the horses bred for pleasure, such as saddle hacks and light buggies and sulkies.

When the first World War broke out the Government commandeered them for service.

Hot Pots Went off the Boil Weather Man's Tip as Well

THERE ARE no racecourse certainties in any realm. Hot Pots went astray at the Club's race meeting, along with the weather man's weekend special, Fine and Mild.

A BURST of early sunshine, almost a turnabout to Spring. After that Jupiter Pluvius took over. Once again the certainty ran up a lane.

FORTUNATELY, the bulk of the crowd was settled in or on its way, too far to turn back, before conditions switched. Certainly the sting was taken out of the track and fancied horses went amiss, but the going in a general sense was good otherwise.

Close Finishes

The fact that long-priced ones got up in close finishes, causing joyful whoops among punters who collected more by good luck than good management, put interest on the simmer. Cricket is never more exciting as where the star batsman fail. So with racing.

Nobody goes to the racecourse to lose, but the majority attend determined not to lose much, hoping to win a little. This is the right approach, for one may then get a kick out of such finishes as, say, Cudgelico's nosing out of Woodland Stream and Noble Archer, the Evening Peal finish in the James Barnes Plate, the downfall of Matouree, carrying a bet of £6,000, Ward's well-timed and desperately ridden finish on Sail to pip L'Aurea.

Even among hardened punters the laying of £6,000 on a fancy

caused a fever of excitement. The commissioner who placed the money paid a tribute to bookmaker Les Tidmarch: "Les laid it me in the one hand, which is big-time."

Ted Nettlefold said he would have reserved the day for the Springboks — N.S.W. game had he not had an invitation to the official luncheon. He was expressing there a feeling held by many members. They regard an invitation as a compliment and accord it No. 1 priority.

All cannot be invited at once but all are invited in due course.

Guests, including the Premier and representatives of other clubs, were received by the chairman (John Hickey), and the Treasurer (John Roles).

The Newcastle contingent included Jim McLauchlan, Eric Smith and Fred Fahey, chairman, vice-chairman and committeeman of Newcastle Jockey Club; Garry Fitzpatrick (president), Dave Mackie (past president), Stan Steggles (committeeman), Brian O'Donnell (secretary), of Newcastle Tattersall's Club.

Another from Newcastle was

Toby Mills who had Hans running for him in the Flying Handicap, and which carried the money of Novocastrians.

Winning Day

Teranyan, which won the Flying in a close finish with Love To All, gave Jack Robinson a good winning day. He found on arriving at his car that his wife had also gone for Teranyan.

Colonel Rutledge, formerly A.J.C. committeeman, greeted Fred Wilson. They had not met for some years and recalled great men and great horses of other years. Fred said he regarded himself as being in his heyday.

S.T.C. and Tattersall's Club committeeman Claude Moore had Thesaurus showing his colours. The horse is aptly named in having Glossary as its dam.

Claude was with Bunny Durkin.

Evening Peal

Col. M. F. Bruxner, leader of the Country Party in the State Parliament, came armed with a heavy overcoat, which caused Len Robb to make a sly reference to life in the snow country. A wag within hearing observed: "The Colonel might be going to cross the ALPs."

P. G. Smith (Tamworth) backed Evening Peal in the James Barnes Plate, because of his friendship with the owner, Rex White, and their association

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CLUB MEETING

on the North and North-Western Racing Association. P. G. told of the abandonment of the Tamworth Cup meeting owing to rain. Tough luck as Tamworth Jockey Club had every prospect of a successful meeting.

With Dr. Guiney was Noel Cole, N.Z. businessman, with interests in Australia. The Queen stayed at his country home, Moose Lodge, during her N.Z. tour.

J. Coates, of the Bank of N.S.W., guest at the official luncheon, mentioned "Banger" Row, in other years manager of Tattersall's branch of the Bank, a member of the club and international R.U. footballer.

CHALLENGE STAKES OFF

JOHN ROLES and Fred Wilson (former A.J.C. handicapper) usually bedeck themselves to challenge with carnations in buttonholes on racing occasions. This meeting neither sported a bloom.

Class Fields and Keen Racing at Club's Meeting

By A. B. GRAY

Main double was won by Teranyan and Evening Peal and the latter proved herself the best three-year-old filly racing in Australia. She cleared away from her nine opponents in the James Barnes Plate, named after a notable chairman.

THE bill of fare was excellent and in three of the seven races close finishes were the order. This was particularly so in the Novice, won by Cudgelico, and in the Flying, won by Teranyan. In each instance leading jockey Jack Thompson was the successful horseman. He is riding in great form.

Teranyan is raced by Bill Porter, for whom he is trained at Rosebery by Leo. O'Sullivan. His best sprinter in recent years was Gay Vista, but the stable

has had several other good winners and almost brought off a double at the May meeting. In the Novice Handicap, which preceded the Flying, Woodland Stream, from the O'Sullivan stable, was beaten a nose!

Teranyan had shown consistent form. He also won a race at the Anzac Day meeting at Randwick, a three-year-old event. The stable was keen on his prospects for the Flying Handicap and he started third favourite, but it was due solely to vigorous horsemanship by Thompson that the three-year-old defeated the consistent All Love, which conceded him 14 pounds. Royal Stream finished third.

The James Barnes Plate was regarded as a soft snap for the A.J.C. Derby winner, Caranna, but he raced much below expectations and missed a place. However, the winner, Evening Peal, which had strong public backing, proved an easy winner.

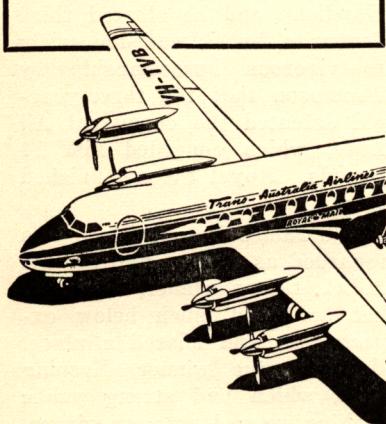
Evening Peal had come through a fairly strenuous season, but she stood up to racing well and simply romped home. Her owners are in the fortunate position of racing the best three-year-old filly in this country. Performances have proved this contention. At the April meeting at Randwick she had an easy win in the fillies' classic, the Adrian Knox Stakes.

See Next Page

The Great Hyperion

Picture: courtesy Wright Stephenson.

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A. B. GRAY'S RACE

(From Previous Page)

Caranna probably found the 8.10 too much of a burden on the dead track.

One of the most impressive efforts at the fixture was the runaway win by Compilla in the Two-Year-Old Handicap for colts and geldings. There is plenty of this youngster and on

Friar Marcus. A number of English stayers appear in the background of the colt's pedigree. Compilla looks all-over a stayer and is built on generous lines.

Carlap, which had won four country events prior to coming to Sydney, filled third place to

Story At The Meeting

BRIAN O'DONNELL told the company at Dave Dawson's table at the official luncheon that Fred Fahey had withdrawn early from the party on the first day of the Sccone meeting. He retired to bed in a room shared with Jim McLauchlan.

When Jim entered stealthily in the sma' hours, Fred, rousing himself, inquired: "What's the time?" Jim: "Twenty five past". Fred: "Twenty five past what?" Jim: "The big hand shows that time. I can't see the little one".

appearances he has a bright future. In fact he could prove a strong rival for the better performed rising three-year-olds in the classics. Trainer Harry Darwon produced the colt in splendid order and jockey A. Podmore was untroubled to bring him to the winning line well clear of better fancied rivals.

A 500 guineas yearling, Compilla has a staying background, as he is by a Melbourne Cup winner, Comic Court, who had 28 successes in all types of races and earned £48,579 in stakes. He won 15 weight-for-age contests from nine furlongs to 1½ miles, and already is making a name for himself at the stud.

Quartilla, dam of Compilla, is a half-sister to Welloch, a smart winner on Melbourne and Adelaide tracks. Successes included the Port Adelaide Cup. Quartilla is by Gold Nib (imp.) from Chorine by Actor (imp.) from None So Gay (imp.) by

Compilla. He may have done better had he had prior experience of city racing conditions.

DIAMOND SCULLS

JACK KELLY, father of Grace, has made several names for himself in business, sports and politics.

As a young boy he went to work carrying hods for his brother, a brick contractor. In his spare time he practised rowing, became proficient enough to try for the Diamond Sculls at England's Royal Henley Regatta in 1920.

He was turned down. As a former bricklayer, he was not considered a gentleman. Kelly beat the Diamond Sculls winner just the same, at the Olympic Games, two months later, and sent his stained sculling cap to George V as a booby prize (comments U.S. magazine "Time").

In 1947 and 1949 his son Kell won the Diamond Sculls easily topping off his father's revenge.

WORLD'S HIGHEST STAKE WINNER RETIRES

AT Du Quoin Raceway, Illinois, recently, the great American Pronto Don was given an impressive trackside ceremony to mark his retirement from racing.

For nine years of hard campaigning Pronto Don won the

On the half-mile circuit he has clocked 2.2 for the mile, 2.10-1/5 for 8½ furlongs, and 4.10-4/5 for two miles.

Numbered among his many wins are the Transylvania Stake (five times), the 50,000 dollars



Pronto Don who was retired recently amassed 332,000 dollars in prizemoney.

Photo courtesy "Trotting Life", official journal N.S.W. Trotting Club.

fabulous sum of 332,000 dollars and is the highest stakewinner in the history of the sport.

A hardy ten-year-old gelding by Donald Truax from Miss Pronto, Pronto Don reached a mark of 1.59-3/5, and won almost every big event for trotters in America.

Pronto Don first raced as a two-year-old and from 204 starts was victorious on 97 occasions.

He still holds the world's record of 2.3-2/5 for two-year-old geldings and the 1½ miles mark of 2.30-3/5.

Golden West Trot (three times), and the 50,000 dollars Roosevelt two-mile trot (twice).

Nearest to Pronto Don in prizemoney won is the pacer, Good Time, who raced from 1948 until 1952 to earn 318,792 dollars.

Third on the list is another trotter, Proximity, who raced from 1944 until 1950, for 252,929 dollars.

★ ★

Two-thirds of the world's people get an average of 2,000 food calories a day — barely enough to support life.

WORLD CHAMPS

A GENERATION ago, Dempsey and Carpentier were idolised by millions of people. Modern youngsters may scarcely have heard of their names, but older folk are unlikely to forget either of them.

Jack Dempsey, the famed Manassa Mauler, was world heavyweight boxing champion for seven years. Georges Carpentier, of France, began boxing when he was 14 and collected an imposing array of titles. Eventually he became heavyweight champion of Europe, and in 1921 fought Dempsey in America for the world title.

That bout drew the first million dollar gate in boxing history. The fight lasted four rounds during which Carpentier almost downed his heavier opponent, fractured his right thumb in two places and was knocked out with the ferocious efficiency that typified Dempsey's conduct in the ring.

Dempsey's Triumphs

Both these books give versions of the battle.

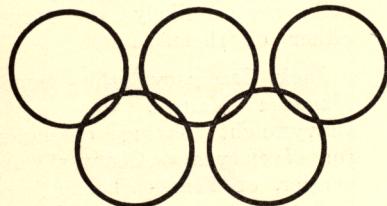
"The Jack Dempsey Story" is largely devoted to listing the Manassa Mauler's triumphs on his climb to the championship, but the author's attempts to sketch-in Dempsey's background expose some serious weaknesses. Unlikely discussions between Dempsey and his parents, for example, hamper the early part of the story.

Jack Dempsey was rarely able to present himself to the world as anything other than a ruthless savage boxer. Even when the American public began to regard him as a hero he had little flair for unbending.

By contrast, Georges Carpentier became a popular French hero at an early age.

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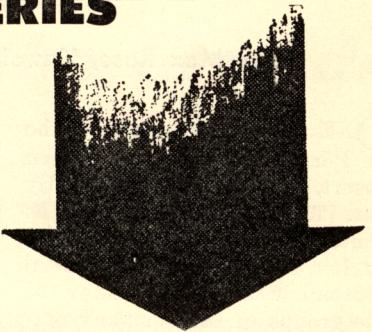
Please issue
Herewith £..... full tickets @ 5/- each
In the next £15,000 Lottery..... full tickets @ £1 each
In the £30,000, £1 Lottery..... full tickets @ £25 each
In the £500,000 Olympic Special..... Share/s @ £5 each
In the £500,000 Olympic Special..... tickets @ £100 each
In the £250,000 Sportsmen's Special.....

Block Letters	Syndicate Name..... Name..... Address.....	(Optional)
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In the £500,000 Olympic Special..... Share/s @ £5 each
In the £250,000 Sportsmen's Special..... tickets @ £100 each

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RUGBY IN THE PERSIAN GULF

By Max Rose, Kuwait Oil Company Ltd.

ONE is apt to think of the Persian Gulf as a barren desert, where it is consistently hot. This is not the case, as winter temperatures get down as low as freezing point—ideal football weather for many of the groups of Oil Company personnel in this part of the world.

Rugby is one of the strongest sports here and at the present time Kuwait Oil Company are outstanding having won the Persian Gulf Sevens for the last 4 years. This is the virtual area championship.

Opponents range far and wide. There is an annual Cyprus tour where service personnel of that Island are taken on,

and this year was, in addition, a Karachi tour. As well, there are matches against R.A.F. Habbaniyah, who fielded eight teams a year ago, Basrah, R.A.F. Shaibah, Kirkuk, Baghdad, Amman, etc.

If one took out an atlas, the distances involved in such fixtures would be appreciated and games are made possible only by the Kuwait Oil Company's sporting policy in making their two Viking aircraft available. Not only do they transport teams away, but they bring teams in so that if a hockey and squash team went to say, Bahrain, a soccer and a tennis team would be brought back. Further,

accommodation and incidental expenses are paid for by the Company and Department heads are generous in granting time off for a shift worker.

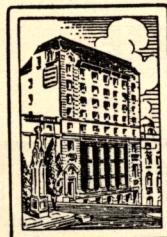
Dirt-Sand Grounds

Grounds are kept by a Social Services section and are dirt and sand. These become quite hard and the lowest of sprigs are generally sufficient. The best ground around these parts is at the R.A.F. Station, Habbaniyah. This is grass and is flooded twice a week from the nearby Lake Habbaniyah (60 miles west of Baghdad).

The beauty of the climate here, where temperatures get up to 123 deg. shade and 179 deg. sun, is its consistency. Summer is a period of cloudless skies and the first rain after this generally falls on 22nd or 23rd November. It will rain again in December, possibly February and again late April, although the annual rainfall approximates only 4 inches.

It is easy to plan one's sports in Kuwait where besides rugby, cricket, hockey, swimming and water polo, golf, squash, badminton, riding, tennis and soccer clubs flourish within the Oil Company, which is a separate community 20 miles removed from Kuwait Town.

For one who is keen on sport, there is nothing better.



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WHATEVER you do, avoid appointing an Executor and Trustee who lacks experience in the work of administrating Estates. Experience is essential for, in so technical a task, wisdom comes to no man by chance.

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POWER OVERLOADS

The human body surpasses all machines in its capacity for dealing with overloads of power for short periods. A member of a boat-race crew may produce 370 watts for the short period of a race, and a sprinter may do work at the rate of 2,500 watts or four horse-power for the ten seconds or so of his race. This rate is surprisingly high when it is remembered that human engines are only 25 per cent. efficient ?

FLASHBACK

The Dazzling Macartney Drew the Crowds

Victor Trumper has been called "daring and audacious". Charlie Macartney was downright impudent. He had one successful method of dealing with bowlers. It was attack. The bigger the trundler's reputation, the harder and sooner he had to be hit. He scored a century before lunch in a Test Match. Only Trumper and Bradman have equalled the achievement. His 345 against Notts in 1921 is the highest score by an Australian in a first-class game in England.

THE magnificence of Macartney's batting draws attention away from his prowess as an all-rounder. Although he wielded the willow from the right-handed stance his easily conceived bowling attack was delivered with the left hand.

In England in 1909, at Leeds, he took 7 wickets for 58 and 4 for 27. The opposing team included Hobbs, Tyldesley, Fry, Maclaren, Rhodes and Hirst. Playing for New South Wales, he took 5 for 8 at Melbourne Cricket Ground, to rout a Victorian Sheffield Shield side.

When little Mac was piling up his awe-inspiring cricket case history, competition was keener that it ever has been—before or since. His colleagues included such illustrious cricket personalities at Victor Trumper, "Monty" Noble, Vern Ransford, Warren Bardsley, Syd Gregory, Hansen Carter, "Tibby" Cotter, Warwick Armstrong, Jack Ryder, Jack Gregory, Clem Hill, Charlie Kelleway, Tommy Andrews, Johnny Taylor, Ted McDonald, Bill Woodfull, Arthur Mailey, Clarrie Grimmett and Bill Ponsford.

During the same period, England's teams featured Herbert Sutcliffe, Jack Hobbs, the original Johnny Hardstaff, J. N. Crawford, S. F. Barnes, Wilfred Rhodes, Frank Woolley, Frank Foster, Maurice Tate, H.

Strudwick, Len Braund and many other champions.

During his twenty years of first class cricket, he toured England in 1909, 1912, 1921 and 1926. His contemporaries insist that he was just as remarkable when he retired at 41 years of age as he had been when he became an international in 1909.

Maitland Boy

C. G. Macartney came from his home town, West Maitland, N.S.W., as a youngster. He played cricket with Woollahra, Sydney, Public School and on Saturdays with Waverley Congregational Sunday School Team. He transferred to Fort Street Model School (which eventually became Fort Street High School) and later to Chatswood Public School when he was 14 years of age. At school cricket the youngster distinguished himself as bowler rather than batsman. During

one match he took 7 wickets for 1 run!

Charlie Macartney, the boy, trod the threshold of his great cricketing career when M. A. Noble, Australia's famous skipper, visited the school. He tossed up some of his well-known swerves to a few of the youthful batsmen. Young Charlie played well behind a couple of cork-screw deliveries and then hooked one over his shoulder. He stepped out to the next and drove it solidly past the bowler. Noble predicted an outstanding cricket career for the small lad. Charlie was certain that the great man could not be wrong. He set out to prove that "Monty" Noble's judgment was correct.

He joined North Sydney District Club at 16. Three years later he had played his way into the First Grade side. He switched to the newly formed Gordon Club. From his new group he graduated to the State Team — and stayed there until his retirement. In the 1907-8 season he made his debut against England, in Australia, at the age of 21. The following year he went to England with the Australian Eleven.

—Abridged from article by S. G. Ebert in "Digest of Digests".

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Big Ben, the world's best known personality, that is only a clock, has been ticking, with a few minor interruptions for 102 years. Actually, Big Ben is the name of the great bell that sounds the chimes of the hours, but its name has become so familiar to everyone that nowadays, it is symbolical of the whole clock. The clock with its great hour bell Big Ben and the smaller quarter-hour bells is situated at the top of the high tower that is part of the House of Commons in Westminster, London.

BIG BEN'S chimes have tolled the great moments of a nation in happiness and sorrow. His was the voice of freedom, heralding the news broadcast from the free world to enslaved Europe, during the dark years of the war. In its hundredth year as the virtual voice of the British Commonwealth peoples it still brings the time to millions.

Plans for the clock and its bells began in 1834, a few days after the House of Commons of those days had been burned to the ground when some workmen upset a pot of boiling tar. Before the embers of the ruined Houses of Parliament had been swept away, designs were being submitted for a new building.

Londoners laughed over a special cartoon, published on the occasion by Punch, while the experts argued over the cause of the clock's refusal to work. They discovered that the hands made of cast-iron, were too heavy for the machinery to turn. Denison experimented and found the solution by making minute hands for the four faces of tubular copper. A new set of minute hands were made and installed. The hour hands had

been found to be quite satisfactory.

The clock mechanism, in the meantime had been ticking away since 1854, but the time it recorded was known only to the tower workmen and the experts who were still struggling to link up the mechanism with the big hands. Eventually, on May 31, 1859, the clock, now nearly five years old, really entered the public service.

The Bell Cracked

Londoners listened with pride to the chimes ringing out, and the experts began to congratulate themselves that, at last, everything was in working order. Their satisfaction was premature, however. Two months after the clock and chimes started, the chimes suddenly stopped. The great bell, Big Ben, had cracked. The cause was the same as that which had destroyed its predecessor.

Denison had insisted on a far heavier hammer than Mears, the bell-founder, said the bell could stand. Mears' contention was proved correct—the bell couldn't stand up to the blow. Denison insisted that the bell should be taken down and recast, but Parliament, remembering the

trouble that had been taken to get Big Ben into position, finally decided that Big Ben should stay where it was—cracked or not. A large piece was cut out of the crack, to prevent it spreading. The bell was turned, and a lighter hammer, weighing 4 cwt., replaced the heavier one. The new note of the bell was slightly off tone, but it was decided to leave it at that.

The deep boom of Big Ben, although a cracked one, has become one of the world's most famous sounds, known to millions, in the farthest corners of the globe. It is the voice of "home" for scattered Britons, wherever they might be.

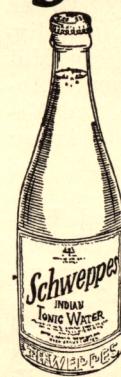
In the 95 years since it has been in the tower at Westminster, Big Ben has seldom failed to keep accurate time, despite many misadventures.

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A Day at the Races

"DURING the summer racing season a Goosegirl will be seen daily presiding over her flock." I quote from a list of attractions at one of the Los Angeles racetracks.

As a regular racegoer in Britain I am aware that much could be done to improve our racecourse amenities, but never I must confess, did I think of a Goosegirl as a possible means of raising attendances.

A race meeting in America lasts five days a week for three months, making it possible for the track to employ a staff exceeding 5,000 !

General admission — which includes paddock facilities for all — is about 12/6. Let's pay twice that sum and go into the Club Enclosure, if only to sample the time-saving device which has supplanted the issue of badges, (wrote T. E. B. Clarke, from Hollywood).

Having passed through the turnstile one's hand is seized by a pretty girl who thrusts it into a sort of franking machine and firmly stamps the back of it. This can be a disconcerting experience the first time it happens.

Curious to see how like a new-born lamb I had been branded. I was dismayed to find no visible mark. Had I failed to "take", then ?

"Move on", said an impatient voice — and I was being hustled through a gate where those in front were "showing their passes" by holding their hands under an ultra-violet lamp. I followed their lead. The crest of Santa Anita appeared on the back of my hand. I was in.

(No, it doesn't matter if one washes one's hands during the afternoon. Time alone removed one's brand — before racing is resumed next day).

Up on the stand and settled in our seats, we gasp again at the scene before us. Instead of admitting spectators to the middle of the circular course, Santa Anita fills it with flowers: 1,000,000 plants (tended by 75 gardeners) in yellow, blue, lavender, red and white.

Shades of Ascot, what on earth now is this ? Open landaus with red-coated postilions and drivers in morning dress . . . "Your English national costume", points out the man who has just advised me to "play Count Chic for a show"—which means backing it to finish in the first three.

Vantage Points

Into those carriages step the track officials who will be watching the race from crow's nests set at vantage points all round the course.

"It is now post time", announces the commentator. A moments pause then the gates fly open and it's "There they go !" (American for "They're off !").

Now that the race is on it might be a race anywhere — except that here it's usually a sprint which enables one to lose one's money more quickly.

But stay, what's this ? Count Chic second ! My friend was right. I make a small profit on my couple of dollars. A pity, though, he didn't speak real English and tell me to back it for a place: for here the second (or "placed" horse) pays, logically enough, more than the third.

The world's biggest sapphire has been found in Mogko, in Burma. It weighs 30,000 carats and is worth thousands of pounds.

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HANDICAPS

GRAND BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT, 1956

W. Longworth	Owes	80	C. M. McCallum	Rec.	85	A. C. Gelling	Rec.	115
H. J. Robertson	"	50	T. B. Dwyer	"	90	R. F. Rattray	"	115
F. Vockler, Sr.	Rec.	20	N. Jacobs	"	90	J. C. O'Riordan	"	115
J. P. O'Neill	"	20	Harold Hill	"	95	S. E. Chatterton	"	115
A. J. Chown	"	30	V. L. Kirby	"	95	J. D. Hickey	"	120
A. V. Miller	"	45	W. A. Tyrrell	"	100	P. W. McGrath	"	120
J. Molloy	"	50	J. L. Pick	"	100	P. N. Roach	"	120
S. M. Norton	"	50	E. K. White	"	100	J. A. Shaw	"	120
J. R. D. Stapleton	"	50	E. A. Halcroft	"	100	J. I. Armstrong	"	120
F. E. Headlam	"	65	H. F. R. Brooks	"	100	H. G. Parr	"	120
L. J. Haigh	"	65	A. Turner	"	100	N. C. White	"	120
G. J. M. Watson	"	65	S. Peters	"	100	J. A. Roles	"	120
E. A. Davis	"	70	J. Murray	"	100	Dr. B. Williams	"	120
W. H. Loudon	"	70	F. J. Alderman	"	100	R. G. Mead	"	125
N. R. Plomley	"	70	A. J. McGill	"	100	Judge Holden	"	130
P. Meagher	"	70	L. H. Howarth	"	105	A. H. Stocks	"	130
A. M. Watson	"	75	J. L. Monaro	"	105	Mr. Justice Dovey	"	130
E. A. Westoff	"	75	J. F. O'Sullivan	"	105	E. W. Abbott	"	135
Dr. N. Rose	"	80	L. J. Fingleton	"	110	D. Lotherington	"	135
F. L. Williams	"	80	A. Lash	"	110	G. J. C. Moore	"	135
P. O'Malley-Jones	"	80	C. Lavigne	"	110	C. Scarf	"	140
A. Gibson	"	80	G. H. Elliott	"	110	W. A. McDonald	"	140
F. N. Anderson	"	80	W. G. Hutchinson	"	110	H. S. Sullings	"	140
G. R. Bryden	"	85	B. M. Lane	"	110	R. Price	"	140
C. H. Oswald-Sealy	"	85	J. H. Peoples	"	110	R. Hutchinson	"	145
M. O. Larkins	"	85	J. W. Rogan	"	115	N. Seamonds	"	165
J. Barrett	"	85						

TATTERSALL'S CLUB GRAND SNOOKER TOURNAMENT

All Heats to be decided on One Game only.
Semi-Finals and Finals best Two out of Three Games.

First Prize Trophy valued £150 **Third Prize Trophy valued £20**
Second Prize .. Trophy valued £60 **Fourth Prize .. Trophy valued £10**

The above Tournament will commence at the Conclusion of the Billiards Tournament, 1956,
and will be played in the Club Room on the Standard Table.

ENTRIES CLOSE AT 3 p.m. ON TUESDAY, 5th JUNE, 1956.
ENTRANCE FEE OF £1 TO BE PAID AT TIME OF NOMINATION.

To be played under latest Revised Rules. Only one bye allowed. Fresh draw after each round.
The Committee reserve the right to re-handicap any player at any stage of the Tournament.

Three days' notice will be given to play, or forfeit.
Any member unable to play at or before the time appointed, or such other time as the Billiards and

Snooker Sub-Committee may appoint, shall forfeit to his opponent.

No practice or exhibition game will be allowed on the Tournament table during the progress of the

Tournaments without the approval of the Billiards and Snooker Sub-Committee.

The Committee reserve the power from time to time to make any alteration or modification in this

programme, alter the time for taking entries and declaration of handicaps.

M. D. J. DAWSON,
Secretary.

N.B.—ENTRIES CLOSE at 3 p.m. on TUESDAY, 5th JUNE, 1956.

SWIMMING

FOUR FINAL WINS IN ROW

IN winning the April-May Point Score, Ken Francis put up a noteworthy feat in scoring the possible, four final wins in a row, something to crow about.

His last win saw him break his handicap time by more than a second, thus earning handicapper Jack Gunton's frown and a second's reduction but, just to show that this was not a thing in his life, Ken was second in the following race.

He has been swimming with the club for a long time, but this was the first Point Score Ken has won.

Frank Muller was six points away second, and his month's effort was worthy of mention as he was in six finals in a row, scoring four seconds and two thirds.

Improved, Sid Sernack was third and seems fated never to win a Point Score. He has already had one second, two thirds and a fourth in them this season.

The contest for the 1955-56 "Native Son" trophies is a real thriller, five contestants being within three points.

Strangely enough most of the five can tell the old, old story of what might have been as they have missed races recently and each could have been well ahead if he had been on deck.

Les Bear, who has had his handicap docked a couple of seconds and Geoff Laforest lead the field with 135 points with Leigh Bowes, two recent races missed, next with 133 and Sid Sernack, also an absentee for two events, and Geoff Eastment on the next rung with 132.

Not far astern is Geoff Shaw 126 and Peter Lindsay 124. The

former recently lost his dad and the club offers its sincere regrets.

The three events missed cost him a lead in the big event but he is the man to watch as he could easily take out Bill Kirwan's trophy, despite the fact that he is only sixth at present.

Don't forget, you champions, that the Club Championship will be held in July.

The Club welcomed a new member in L. Schwartz during the month and the tip is that he will improve a lot after he gets used to racing.

Haven't seen much of Bruce Chiene and Bill Sellen this season but everybody was tickled to death to see them saddle up recently, bigger and burlier than ever. You'll both have to swim

more often to keep the avoid du pois down, boys.

Regular racer Harold Herman has been out of action lately, but Bill Kirwan had a go 'tother day and swam a creditable tie for third place in a heat.

We won't be seeing iron man Cuth Godhard for some months. He sailed with his wife and son by "Orcades" for a world tour, business and pleasure. At a pleasant luncheon, presided over by Senator John Armstrong, in the club a number of his friends bade him "bon voyage".

Best times during the month were:— 20.9 Leigh Bowes, 21.7 Ken Francis, 21.8 Arthur Alsop and Bob Harris.

Improvers who broke their handicaps and received one less were Stu. Murray, Ken Francis and Arthur McCamley.

Congratulations to Sid Lorking on Seacraft's win and to

Next Page

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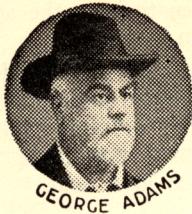
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SWIMMING

How Competitors Fared

Cedrie Emanuel on landing a double with his and Lionel Israel's Blue Charger.

Results

April 17:—40 yards Handicap —1st Division Final; S. Murray (25) and S. Sernack (23) 1, F. Muller (26) 3. Times 24.1 secs, and 22.1 secs. 2nd Division Final: K. Francis (23) 1, A. Alsop (22) 2, F. L. Bowes (21) 3. Time 22.9 secs.

April 24:—80 yards Brace Relay Handicap; A. McCamley and K. Francis (54) 1, F. Muller and S. Sernack (49) 2, G. Laforest and S. Murray (46) 3. Time 52 secs.

May 1:—40 yards Handicap —1st Division Final; K. Francis (22) 1, S. Sernack (23) 2, F. Muller (26) 3. Time 22.5 secs. 2nd Division Final: J. O. Dexter (22) 1, R. Harris (21) 2, T. Barrell (25) 3. Time 22.2 secs.

May 8:—80 yards Brace Relay Handicap: A. McCamley and S. Murray (55) 1, K. Francis and F. Muller (48) 2, F. Harvie and P. Lindsay (47) 3. Time 53.5 secs.

May 15:—40 yards Handicap —1st Division Final: A. McCamley (31) 1, F. Muller (26) and A. Alsop (22) 2. Time 29.8 secs. 2nd Division Final: G. Shaw (24) 1, G. Eastment (25) and J. O. Dexter (22). Time 23.4 secs.

April-May Point Scores

This series resulted: K. Francis 32 points, 1; F. Muller 26, 2; S. Sernack 24½, 3; J. O. Dexter 21½, 4; G. Goldie and A. Alsop 20, 5; F. Harvie, S. Murray and F. L. Bowes 18½, 7; G. Laforest 18, 10; R. Harris 17½, 11; C. Bowes 17, 12; T. Barrell 16, 13; P. Lindsay and J. Harris 14, 14.

May Point Score

With two events to complete it, the leaders in this series

were:— A. McCamley 16, F. Muller 12½, S. Murray, J. O. Dexter and G. Eastment 10½, F. Harvie 10, P. Lindsay 9, A. Alsop 8½, G. Shaw and K. Francis 8, G. Laforest 7.

"Native Son" Point Score

At May 17 the leaders in this series, for all points scored during the season, were:— Dr. C. L. Bear and G. Laforest 135, F. L. Bowes 133, S. Sernack and G. Eastment 132, G. Shaw 126, P. Lindsay 124, S. Murray 118, T. Barrell 116, F. Harvie and J. O. Dexter 112½, C. Bowes 110, R. Corrick 104½, C. Godhard 101½, A. McCamley 100½, K. Francis 95½, R. Harris 93, F. Muller 91½, G. Goldie 89, A. Alsop 88½, H. Herman 78, J. Harris 77½, H. E. Davis 73, N. Barrell 70½, J. Shaffran 66, R. Dowling 63½.

—JOHN DEXTER

NAPOLEON'S ULCER

Napoleon Bonaparte, according to two Chicago physicians, Drs. Clifford J. Barborka and E. Clinton Texter, assumed his classic stance — right hand thrust under tunic — because he had a chronic stomach ache. The Emperor died thinking he had cancer, and a post-mortem by five English surgeons confirmed his self-diagnosis, but later studies of preserved viscera, ruled cancer out and left medical historians with a tantalising puzzle. In a newly published book, the two doctors suggest that Bonaparte died of an ailment more familiar to doctors in the twentieth century than to those in the nineteenth — a peptic ulcer. They say that the Napoleonic stance was caused by Bonaparte's pressing his hand on his stomach in an effort to relieve the ulcer's searing pain.

BOWLS

Return to Home Grounds

WITH the re-opening of the Double Bay Greens we now return to our Home grounds and Aleck Buckle will push forward with the "Knock-out" Competition. To Waverley Bowling Club we again say thanks, making its greens available whilst the Bay greens were out of action.

Only one game was completed in the competition, Harold Hill's team, after a bad start, came with a brilliant burst and won with a margin of 4 shots: G. Lewis, W. Simpson, N. Hill 20; H. Levey, D. Passmore, L. Williams 16.

The match against the Cricketers Club played at Chatswood was a great game. We managed to keep our head in front — thanks to the performance of Gordon Booth's rink. They also

were the winners of the day's trophy with 13 points margin.

SCORES: J. Shaffron, F. Harris, K. Williams, G. Booth (T) 29; L. Powell, S. Griffin, M. Evans, C. McDonald (C.C.) 16; Hastings, H. Jones, S. Norton, L. Williams (T) 21; Tyler, Walker, Chapman, Bluckhorn (C.C.) 24; J. Phillips, J. McKendrick, C. Cohen, E. A. Davis (T) 32; Kelly, Conolly, Hammond, May, (C.C.) 28; R. Ball, E. Abbot, J. Roles, W. McDonald (T) 23; Brooks, Howard, A. Diamond, F. Buckle (C.C.) 27; J. Keogh, R. Hutchinson, R. Davis, A. Emmett (T) 24; Lennon, Watson, Dawson, C. Fox (C.C.) 23; Swan, Cohen, Searle, Wall (T) 18; Mayhew, Blackitt, Carroll, Josephson (C.C.) 29; H. Levey, F. Empson, Alan Turner (T) 32;

A. Cox, S. McCabe, J. Payne (C.C.) 20.

Congratulations to P. J. Schwarz, L. Williams and H. Eisman in reaching the semi-final of the Rolfe Trophy at Double Bay, we wish them success in the final. Also congratulations to Ted Davis, Jack Phillips and Mel Watson on winning the Triples Competition.

A note from Alan Kippax arrived from Zurich. Alan is on a world tour with his wife, and will be in England for the Test matches; then possibly a few games of bowls.

Arrangements have been completed for a "Banquet Match" with Double Bay. We give Jack Pick a big hand for his organisation.

Mel Watson has added another trophy to the sideboard, this time with Ken Williams as his partner.

—W. E. BLACK

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Racing Fixtures

JUNE, 1956

Australian Jockey Club Saturday, 2nd
(At Randwick)
Australian Jockey Club Monday, 4th
(At Randwick)
Sydney Turf Club Saturday, 9th
(At Rosehill)
Sydney Turf Club Wednesday, 13th
(At Rosehill)
Australian Jockey Club Saturday, 16th
(At Warwick Farm)
Sydney Turf Club Saturday, 23rd
(At Canterbury)
Australian Jockey Club Saturday, 30th
(At Warwick Farm)

JULY, 1956

Sydney Turf Club Saturday, 7th
(At Canterbury)
Sydney Turf Club Wednesday, 11th
(At Canterbury)
Sydney Turf Club Saturday, 14th
(At Canterbury)
Sydney Turf Club Saturday, 21st
(At Rosehill)
Australian Jockey Club Wednesday, 25th
(At Warwick Farm)
Sydney Turf Club Saturday, 28th
(At Rosehill)

Handball

CLOSE GAMES IN AMOUNIS TROPHY

THE fourth round of the "Amounis Trophy" Competition has been completed and resulted:

Top Half: Clarrie Woodfield v Bruce Partridge 41-38; George McGilvray v Eddie Davis 41-38; George McGilvray v George Goldie 41-38.

Bottom Half: Fred Harvie v Peter Williams 41-32; Eric Thompson v Dr. Les Bear 41-35; Jack Cummings v Leigh Bowes 42-40; Geoff Eastment v Peter Lindsay 41-34; John Brice v Ken Francis 41-37; Bill Kirwan v Malcolm Fuller 41-37; John Dexter v Col Chatterton W-0.

The scores indicate the closeness of the matches. The outstanding game was that between Clarrie Woodfield and Bruce Partridge, although each month I describe certain games as the best I have seen, I venture to say that I have witnessed none better than this match.

Bruce played from scratch and concede Clarrie 13 points start in 41 up. Both players gave a brilliant exhibition. Clarrie played better than I have ever seen him play and, despite Bruce's almost superhuman effort, held on to win 41-38.

Clarrie was great as the winner and Bruce was wonderful as the loser.

To give thirteen points start to a player of Clarrie's ability and to be defeated by only 3 points speaks for itself. Thanks for a great exhibition.

George McGilvray was too good for his opponents, Eddie Davis and George Goldie and had comfortable wins in each case to qualify for the final of the Top Half against Clarrie Woodfield.

In the Bottom Half, the games were good rather than spectac-

ular. Contestants seemed to be more intent on winning than on playing fast handball. Probably the best game was that between Geoff Eastment and Peter Lindsay. This pair can usually be relied upon to provide fireworks. Peter had the misfortune to have a flat tyre on his car on his way to the club. He arrived late and upset and did not settle down until the game was in the bag for Geoff. From 30 onwards, they played well.

Bill Kirwan probably had his best victory since playing handball when he defeated Malcolm Fuller. Bill seems to get competition jitters and loses at unexpected times. In this match, he was steadiness personified and won a good match 41-37. Other games resulted as expected.

Having completed this round, a new draw was made:

Top Half: George McGilvray (scr.) v Clarrie Woodfield (13).

Bottom Half: Eric Thompson (18) v John Dexter (11); Eddie Davis (scr.) v Geoff Eastment (11); Bill Kirwan (22) v John Brice (30); Bruce Partridge (scr.) v Fred Harvie (13); Jack Cummings (25) v George Goldie (27).

Matches should be played as soon as possible.

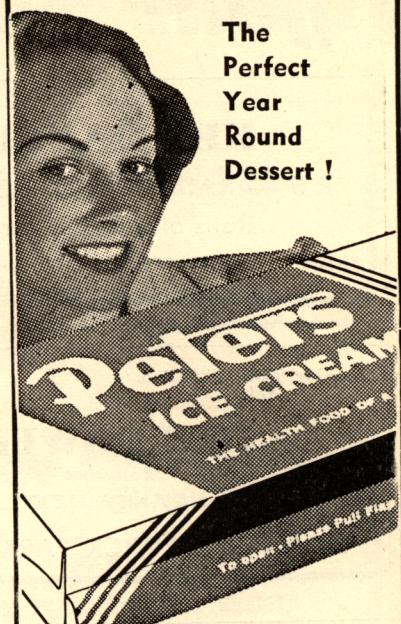
PERSONAL

Good luck to popular member Sid Lorking, whose horse Seacraft had a nice win at Warwick Farm and kept the average for the third-floor owners on a high level.

Cheerio to Mick Murphy ! We believe you are home again, Mick, and improving every day. We are looking forward to seeing you in the club again soon.

—ARTHUR McCAMLEY

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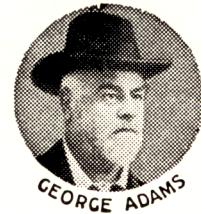
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DINING ROOM



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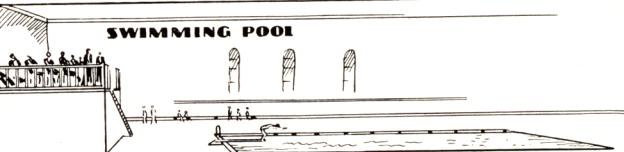


BAR

FLOOR
4



LADIES REST ROOM



SWIMMING POOL

FLOOR
3
me 33.



GYM. & GAMES



TREATMENT



FLOOR
3



CARD ROOMS



BUFFET & BAR



BILLIARDS



OFFICE & BOARD ROOM

FLOOR
2



CLUB ROOM



BAR



BOOKING OFFICE

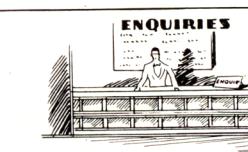


GROCERIES

FLOOR
1



CASTLEREAGH ST. ENTRANCE



ENQUIRIES



ELIZABETH ST. ENTRANCE

GROUND
FLOOR



STORE ROOMS



PUBLIC SETTLING ROOM



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BASE-
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